

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

## Golden girls

45- to 86-year-old dancers form their own dancing group

Page 6



Well Edwards  
Stadium  
doubles as  
race track

Rider Education gives  
future motorcyclists  
the skills for safe riding

Page 5

Lehi boy  
finds  
fugitive

Robbery suspect  
taken into custody

By JENNIFER HANSEN

A 16-year-old boy found a fugitive hiding underneath a covered picnic table in his grandfather's backyard near the handcuffed robber slipped out of police custody Monday. "Apparently, we had him handcuffed, and there was an officer that was escorting him," said Jeff Swenson, Lehi's police sergeant. "At that time, he (the police officer) had a hold of his arm, and he slipped out of his hold, and he fled on foot." The Alpine Credit Union was about to close when a man entered the credit union wearing an orange shirt and a military hat, Swenson said.

He said the man wore a mask and displayed a handgun as he demanded money and ordered the tellers and clerks to get on the floor.

The police apprehended Justin Weckler, 30, at the bank, but he slipped out of custody and ran a quarter of a mile to a residential area where police searched but could not find him.

Gary Lewis, grandfather of the boy who found Weckler, was in front of his house as the fugitive ran into his backyard.

Lewis searched the yard as the police arrived, but no one could find Weckler, said Lorraine Peterson, Lewis' daughter.

Several policemen and a police dog searched the backyard, and when they couldn't find the suspect, they began searching the neighborhood, she said.

Peterson's mother and son, Blake, are standing near the back porch when Peterson suggested the fugitive was probably hiding underneath a covered picnic table, she said.

"Nonchalantly, my son had picked up the tarp, just to look, and there the guy was, staring him in the face," she said.

Peterson said the man was touched down and didn't look up or try anything.

After she yelled to the police, the suspect was apprehended and taken to custody.

"They hadn't even thought to look under there, and Blake did, and he got him," Peterson said.

During the course of the investigation, Weckler confessed to six other robberies throughout Utah and Salt Lake Counties, Swenson said.

He said one robbery occurred in the Riverton area and six others in Utah County.



Photo by Anne Ireland

Grounds crew member Steve Fry waters the grass and flower bed south of the library.

## The grass is always greener

Aeration team keeps campus in pristine order

By ANNE IRELAND

■ The grounds crew uses aeration to keep the lawns healthy.

Becky Richins, wearing dust-covered blue jeans and a soiled white T-shirt with a wide-brim hat to protect her face from the morning sun, swooped down to pick up a demolished wire flag damaged by one of BYU's aeration machines.

"What should I do with this," Richins yelled over her shoulder with a smile to her BYU grounds co-worker Kaylynn Thygerson, wearing dirt-stained overalls and a green T-shirt.

"It's filled the measure of its creation," said Thygerson, now a BYU graduate and 10-

year employee of the Grounds Department.

Such is the eventual fate of hundreds of bright blue, green, pink, orange and yellow flags which are unlucky enough to meet with a BYU aerating machine in the Grounds Department's unyielding quest to keep the university's lawns looking top-notch.

The small, wire flags are used to mark sprinkler locations so oncoming aeration machines, which dig into grass and remove a piece of earth usually the size of an apple core, do not destroy the sprinkler equipment.

Aeration reduces packed-down soil. Creating the holes in grass helps the ground to shift, creating more oxygen for the soil. The result is a healthier lawn.

See GRASS on Page 3

## Plaza appeal may yet live



Photo by Drew Barlow

The Supreme Court decided to neither grant or deny a hearing to the Main Street Plaza appeal filed in March.

No decision may mean good news for the church

By NEAL LEGLER

The Main Street Plaza appeal was not on the Supreme Court orders list for cases granted or denied hearings.

The decision, or lack thereof, could mean good news for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which appealed the case to the Supreme Court in March.

Because the Court did not deny the appeal in its May 15 private conference, the case may have caught the attention of some justices.

The Supreme Court receives thousands of cases for consideration each year, but the court only hears about 2 percent of them.

In its orders list released Monday, the court granted hearings to three cases but denied hearings to more than 300 others.

The reason the plaza appeal was not on the list is unknown, but the Church of Jesus Christ issued a statement Tuesday indicating the court may be holding its decision until it makes a ruling on another case currently undergoing review.

On the surface, the case, Virginia v. Hicks, bears little resemblance to the plaza issue, but could resolve the dispute over how a city can close a public forum in an area subject to public access.

The wording of the court's Virginia v. Hicks ruling could have implications for the plaza case.

The court could still decide to hear the plaza appeal in its next private conference scheduled for May 27.

Meanwhile, a statement by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints expressed hope the Salt Lake City Council would pursue Mayor Rocky Anderson's proposed local solution to the issue, a land swap in which the city would turn over the plaza easement to the church in exchange for church-owned land on the west side of Salt Lake City.

The council has scheduled a public hearing for May 27 to discuss the mayor's proposal.

Councilwoman Nancy Saxton said the council could make a decision on the proposal as early as June 1, depending on whether the Supreme Court decides to hear the plaza case.

If the court chooses to hear the case, Saxton said, the

See APPEAL on Page 3

## No color changes planned for Y

By CARLY HART

'Y' on mountain to remain white

The Y adorning the mountain east of campus will likely remain white, while other block letters along the Wasatch Corridor are receiving a patriotic splash of red, white and blue.

More than 30 letters rest on Utah's mountainsides, and seven are now displaying stars and stripes this month in an effort to show support for returning troops.

But painting the Y is not likely to happen, said Carri Jenkins, BYU's assistant to the president for University Communications.

Some students on campus are discussing alternative ways to spruce up the Y in time to greet

returning troops.

"I think that it would be a good idea just to change the lighting around the Y to red, white and blue," said Melissa Ainsa, 22, from Prescott, Ariz. "That way it wouldn't change things too much and make it look less tacky."

Since all the components for lighting the Y are already in place, switching the light bulbs to red, white and blue would make the most sense, said Kelly Spangler, 23, from Morro Bay, Calif.

Jenkins said, "That would be a possibility at BYU. It would, however, need to be something that would be discussed because of the expense and the time involved."

Ruth Cuevas, 23, from Santa Monica, Calif., said she feels painting the Y might raise some concerns.

"I think that it would be cool, personally, to see, but I don't know if some people here would get offended because it has been here for so long, and it has always been painted white," Cuevas said.

Some students agreed it would be important to let troops know they are appreciated back home.

"It would be kind of cool to actu-

See Y MOUNTAIN on Page 3

■ Seven letters along the Wasatch Corridor are now red, white and blue.



Photo by Corey Perrine

Students gather to participate in the annual light-the-Y Homecoming tradition.



## [ Weather ]



TODAY

Sunny

High 79, low 50



THURSDAY

Sunny

High 85, low 52

YESTERDAY

High 76, low 43, as of 5 p.m.

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

## Correction

An article in the May 19 edition of The Daily Universe titled "Utah Valley outdoor sports stores suffer" should have read that Hanson's High Adventure moved to a new location. The company relocated from its 13-year home to a new building at 1799 N. State St., Orem. The store specializes in high adventure and outdoor gear. It is still in business and can be reached at 801-226-7498.

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## BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Iraqi school boys stage an anti-American protest at their school in Falluja, west of Baghdad. U.S. troops occupying the school premises shot and killed at least 15 Iraqis during a demonstration in April. Because of world conflict, the Bush administration raised the national terror alert Tuesday.

## Administration raises national terror alert to orange

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration raised the national terror alert level to orange on Tuesday amid fears that a wave of attacks overseas would spread to the United States.

Officials with the Department of Homeland Security said the threats were not specific to location, time or method of attack. The warning sets in motion new security measures for the federal government and advises cities, states and businesses to take extra steps as well.

Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge encouraged governors and mayors to deploy additional police "and particularly discussed with them the venues in which there will be

large public gatherings," said Asa Hutchinson, Ridge's undersecretary for border and transportation security.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush's homeland security council decided to raise the alert during a meeting at the White House. After the session, Bush was informed of the council's decision — which is binding and takes immediate effect — by chief of staff Andrew Card at 1:50 p.m. EDT.

The alert was raised after top administration and counterterrorism officials reviewed intelligence reports suggesting domestic terrorist attacks were possible.

The orange level, the second highest, marks a high threat of terrorist attacks.

## Mad cow found in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — A cow in Alberta has been diagnosed with mad cow disease, Canadian officials announced Tuesday — the first known case in North America in a decade.

U.S. health officials immediately banned imports of cattle, beef, beef-based products and animal feed from Canada.

Canadian Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief said Tuesday at the Alberta provincial legislature in Edmonton that the 8-year-old cow from a northern Alberta farm was slaughtered on Jan. 31 because of suspected pneumonia.

Routine testing failed to rule out bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, and further testing in England confirmed the finding on Tuesday, Vanclief said.

"The herd has been quarantined. A trace on the animal is being done," he said. "The animal did not go into the food chain."

No case of mad cow disease has ever been found in U.S. cattle.

## Girl dies after left in car

OXFORD, Iowa (AP) — A father who went to get help after his sport utility vehicle got stuck along a water-logged rural road returned to find his wife and five children unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning. His oldest child, a 9-year-old girl, died later at a hospital.

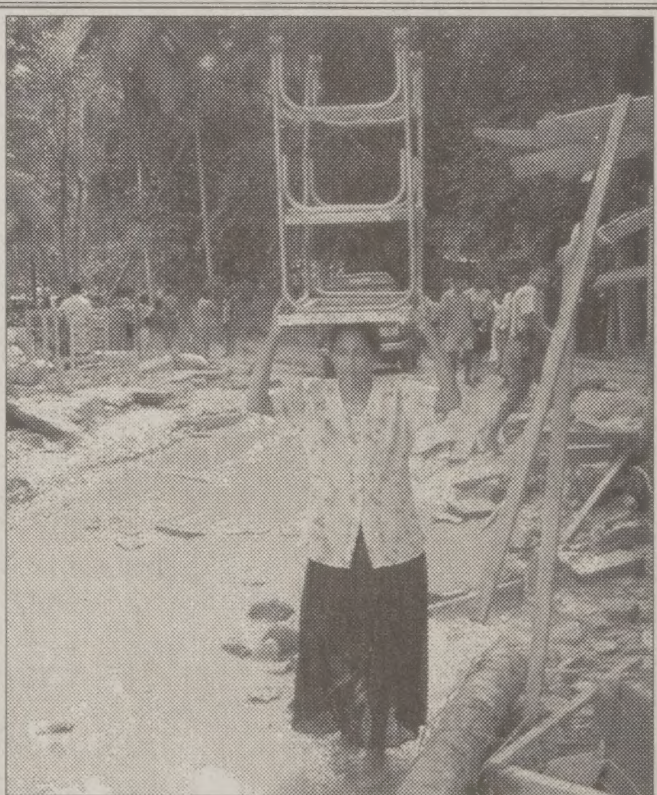
Cassandra Huff died Monday, the day after the accident, sheriff's officials said. The other children, ages 8, 4, 3 and 16 months, remained in guarded condition, the family said Monday. The mother, Debra Maier, 29, was released from the hospital.

The family's 1989 Chevrolet Suburban became stuck along a flooded gravel road near the Iowa River on Sunday night, the sheriff's office said. The road passes through a wildlife refuge, which is part of a flood plain.

The father, Clifton Maier, also 29, left to look for help and came across two hunters. The three returned to the stuck vehicle, which had been left running.

One of the men said when they opened the doors to get the family out, Maier began to panic.

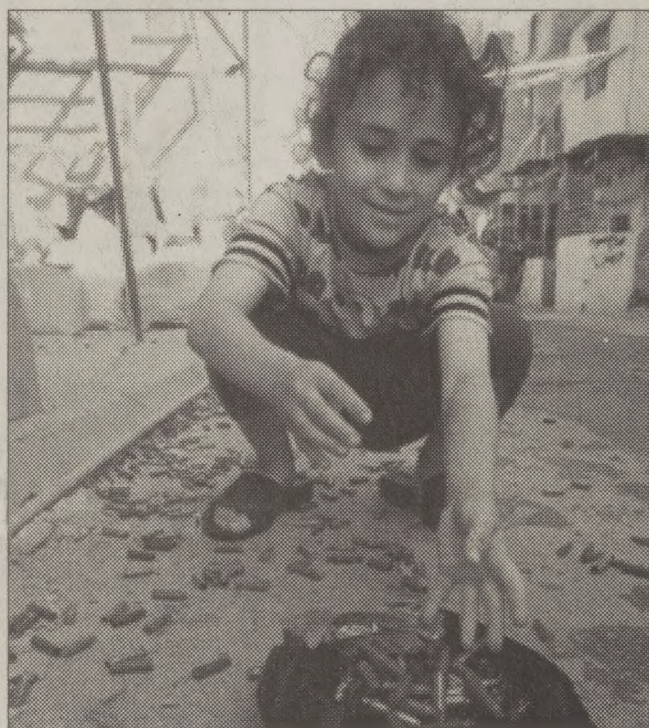
Detectives declined to give details about how they believe the monoxide got into the vehicle.



Reuters

## FLOODS HIT SRI LANKA

A Sri Lankan woman carries some of her belongings Tuesday that were washed away in flood-hit Ratnapura. The floods and landslides are the worst to hit the island in half a century.



Reuters

A Palestinian girl collects spent cartridges Tuesday from the main street inside the Ain el-Hilweh refugee camp near the south Lebanese port city of Sidon.

## Protesters fight militants

AFULA, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian woman blew herself up during a security check outside a mall on Monday, killing three Israelis in the fifth suicide bombing in 48 hours — a violent challenge to a U.S.-backed Mideast peace initiative and the new Palestinian prime minister.

The bombings, as well as suicide attacks in Saudi Arabia and Morocco in the past week, also raised questions about President Bush's ability to stem global terrorism.

Monday's blast in the northern working-class town of Afula near the West Bank was claimed by a militia linked to the mainstream group Fatah, proving particularly embarrassing to the Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, who has denounced violence and promised to rein in the militants.

"We strongly condemn the killing of innocent civilians, be they Palestinian or Israeli, which contradicts our moral values and tradition and only feeds into the hatred of the two peoples," Abbas said Monday.

## Orem man dies skydiving

ERDA, Utah (AP) — An Orem man died after a skydiving accident in which he collided with another jumper, was able to open his chute but hit the ground hard.

Scott Stephenson, 23, died early Monday of injuries suffered in the accident Sunday over Erda. It was not known whether the fatal injuries were from the collision with the other skydiver or from hitting the ground.

Tooele County Sheriff Frank Park said Stephenson collided with one of seven jumpers while attempting to join a formation, he said.

"Scott was the last one out of the plane and it was his job to catch up with the rest of the formation," Park said.

As Stephenson gained on the group, he slammed into the back of a 53-year-old skydiver at about 10,000 feet in what members of the group are calling a miscalculation, according to Park.

Both men were able to open their parachutes after the collision.

Stephenson made the correct turns and correctly navigated his way to the landing zone at the Erda airport, said Park. Witnesses said his body went limp when he had descended to about 50 feet from the ground and that he hit the ground hard.

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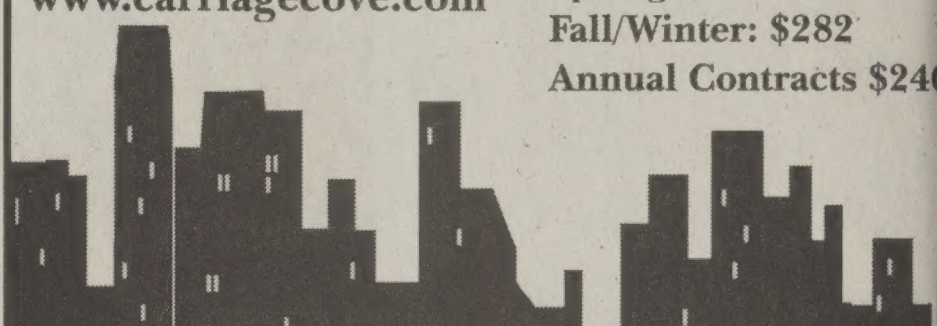
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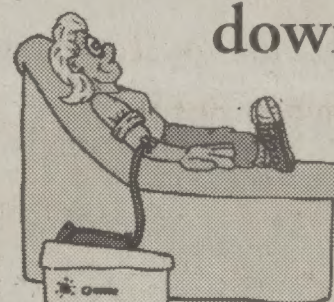
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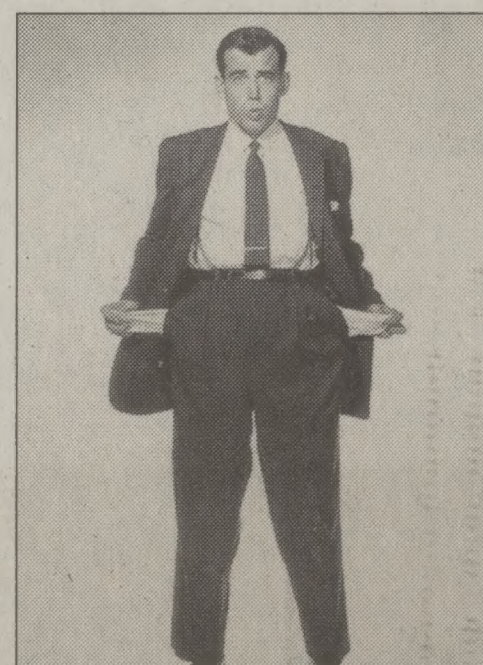
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Photo by Anne Ireland

grounds crew member Kaylynn Thygerson aerates the lawn while watching out for the flags that mark where the sprinklers are located. Proper maintenance such as aeration keeps the lawns green and healthy.

## GRASS

### Grounds crew takes special care to keep grass through aeration

Continued from Page 1

acing the scores of flags by the sprinklers can take a couple hours in the gardening on campus. Glen Weir, the landscape specialty supervisor, said the aeration for students to swipe flags is very common on the main campus. "It's the real problem," Weir said, is in the student housing.

"We were doing Wymount last year," Weir said, "and we got a call from the office that said some little kid had gone around and collected all the flags and his mom had turned them in. 'Where we go again - they're just kids'."

Thygerson, originally from Indiana, said the students in the dorms use the flags while playing outside. "They make their own goal posts if they're playing soccer," Thygerson said.

Peterman, grounds director, said frozen ground is the only condition that stops the crew from aerating the lawns. Peterman said compacted soil is a main reason BYU grounds crews constantly aerate the lawns.

"Don't make paths in the grass," Peterman said. "Don't drive on the lawns."

Thygerson said any kind of traffic on the grass cre-

ates compaction: workers mowing the lawns every week, students studying and resting on the grass or throwing a frisbee with friends.

This kind of compaction is not a real concern for the grounds crew. The problem comes when the lawn is continually being hammered.

"We had a bunch of kids in Helaman Halls playing football," Weir said. "We still haven't got the grass to recover."

Aerating BYU's lawns is not as simple as it may appear. Weir said aerating on campus is challenging because the grounds crew needs to start aerating early enough to avoid working around students.

Also, the condition of the soil must be just right for the aerating to do any good.

"The area has to be watered within a couple of days," Weir said. "But it can't be super wet or else we just make a big muddy mess when we aerate."

Weir also said if the soil is too dry, the aerating does not get the penetration he is looking for.

Richins, 20, a junior from Florida, majoring in English, said working on the grounds crew is better than other jobs she has had - like working as a custodian her freshman year.

Richins said she enjoys her job because she's always learning. Understanding plants, not just identification but how they need to be treated and where they should be placed, is interesting, she said. But, Richins admitted, the big equipment is fun to operate.

"That's what counts," Thygerson said. "All the cool toys."

## ON MOUNTAIN

### BYU has no plans to change white Y to red, white and blue to support troops

Continued from Page 1

show our patriotism," said Sine, 24, from Salt Lake City. "Any time you can show support for the troops and support for the country, I think it's a great thing."

Joshua Simon, 21, from Morro Bay Calif., said, "If I were in charge, I would actually allow for the Y to be painted. For me, this is just a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to greet the troops coming home."

Star 102.7's radio hosts, Lau-

ra and Fisher, first came up with the idea to change the mountain-side letters' colors to red, white and blue to show the troops they would be welcomed home, Scott Fisher said.

"There's a hesitation on a national level to throw parades for people because we don't want to be shown as being warlike and celebrating our victory," Fisher said. "A lot of people are very excited about showing the troops, as they return home, that we have been supporting them."

## APPEAL

### Supreme Court may eventually hear case

Continued from Page 1

council could wait for the court's ruling, which might take over a year.

Saxton said she asked the council to hold off on a decision to vacate the easement until after the Supreme Court decided whether it would hear the case.

She said the council was unwilling to make that commitment, and they could take action regardless of the court's decision.

Saxton organized a public hearing Monday night to discuss alternatives to the mayor's proposal, such as time, place and manner restrictions

on speech.

"At this point, there's no discussion, no dialogue, other than vacating the easement," she said. "So this brainstorming session, this public meeting, was to allow the public to come in, hear all the options, and see if we could get the juices flowing through the public process and see if we could come up with some options that would work for everybody."

Saxton said council members have indicated they will consider any options that come before them in their May 27 public hearing.

"The reality is that time, place and manner is not going

to materialize on its own," she said. "It takes work. It takes a legal opinion. It takes, I think, a collective will to find a win-win for everybody. The realities are, unless the public really gets behind it and is willing to do all the work, so far the council and the administration are not willing to do anything other than vacating the easement."

Faith Hauwiler, a BYU junior from Butler Township, Ohio, said she hopes the council approves the mayor's proposal.

"It just seems that they have come up with a really decent, reasonable solution to this whole issue," she said.

Anna Sober, a BYU senior from Craig, Colo., agreed, then summed up the feelings of many who have observed the controversy from its beginning.

"I'm a little tired of hearing about it," she said.

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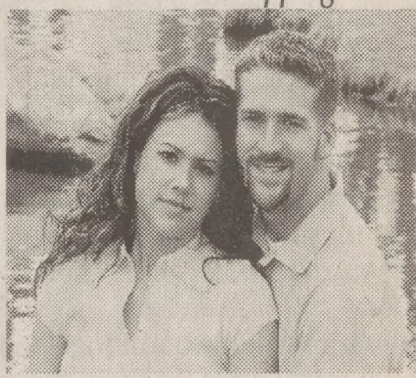
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## [ Editorial ]

## Keep travel fun, safe

*Students planning escapades should be cautious and prepare thoroughly*

Summer sun.

To many students whose eyes glazed over after stressful finals, the recovery process includes two words: road trip.

As students start mapping out their journeys to visit old friends and new adventure spots, The Daily Universe urges them to take caution, both for themselves and for others.

The Bush administration nudged the national security alert up to orange Tuesday, raising concerns for all who will be making trips soon.

Still, some students may argue that Provo isn't the most likely target for a bombing attack.

And some students think that, though they are traveling across the red, white and blue, that as long as they are staying in the country they don't have the same safety concerns that other countries do.

But while suicide bombings and guerrilla attacks are far from the student's minds as they whip down the freeway, they should remember that other dangers are a little closer to home.

Accidents happen daily.

If students will take the necessary steps beforehand, such as getting adequate rest and eating balanced meals, they will have a clear mind and can concentrate better on the road.

"Students need to make their

own decisions, but they need to be wise and prudent and gather the necessary information," before making trips, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

In light of the turmoil happening in the world, students should not only take caution when traveling stateside, but also when planning trips to other countries.

BYU officials felt strong enough about the issue of safety that they canceled all summer international performance tours, including trips that were planned for Malaysia, Spain, Thailand and China.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has also restricted travel for church employees.

Before making plans to travel abroad, students should make sure the countries they are visiting are safe places to go.

By checking with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Web site, students can find out information such as travel alerts or what items they are allowed to take on the plane when traveling.

The bottom line is that preparation counts.

Students need to remember that their decisions don't just affect themselves.

They affect their family, their friends and everyone else making plans for vacations. As the Boy Scouts say, "Be prepared."

*This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## VIEWPOINT

## TV makes illness worse

**Hypochondriacs – disregard all media influences**

By MICHAEL D. TODD

Members of my family suffer from mild hypochondria, or a severe preoccupation with their health.

This is not a professional diagnosis, and I am not a doctor. I've treated a few mild heart attack-like chest pains, a nasty West Tigris mosquito bite, a Spanish flu allergen and a type of brain tumor commonly known as the headache.

If you suffer from similar ailments, I feel my experience in this area may help.

Most ailments are contagious and can be transmitted in various ways.

Television seems to be an excellent vehicle through which medical problems travel. Avoid it when you can.

Do you remember in the movie "Poltergeist" when the creepy little blonde girl put her hands on the television screen, turned to her parents and said, "They're here"?

That's how it is in my house. Except, we're not running from giant, maggot-infested chicken legs or falling through jelly-filled dimensional portals in our ceiling.

Instead, we debate whether or not we're suffering from some rare form of whatever afflicted the dead guy on "Quincy" or killed a patient on the last episode of "Doogie Howser, MD."

If you can't bring yourself or your afflicted loved one to turn off your television, there are other methods of treatment.

I like to quote facts, "According to our medical journal, there are approximately two cases of this particular affliction per million people. You have a better chance of getting hit by a bus than having cystic fibrosis or myeloma."

If that doesn't work, try discussing well-known examples of false alarms. "Do you remember the 'Brady Bunch' episode when Bobby and Cindy thought they had some rare disease they read about in a medical journal? But they didn't have anything, did they?"

If these two techniques fail, I like to talk about the cost of calling an ambulance to the house. "It is very expensive to ride in an ambulance. Does our health insurance cover that? Do you realize how much 20 percent of \$3,000 is?"

The stark realization of the cost of medical treatment has an amazing effect on rare and mysterious illnesses.

Finally, I'll prescribe a tall glass of Kool-Aid and a healthy amount of time. If symptoms persist, we'll seek real medical attention.

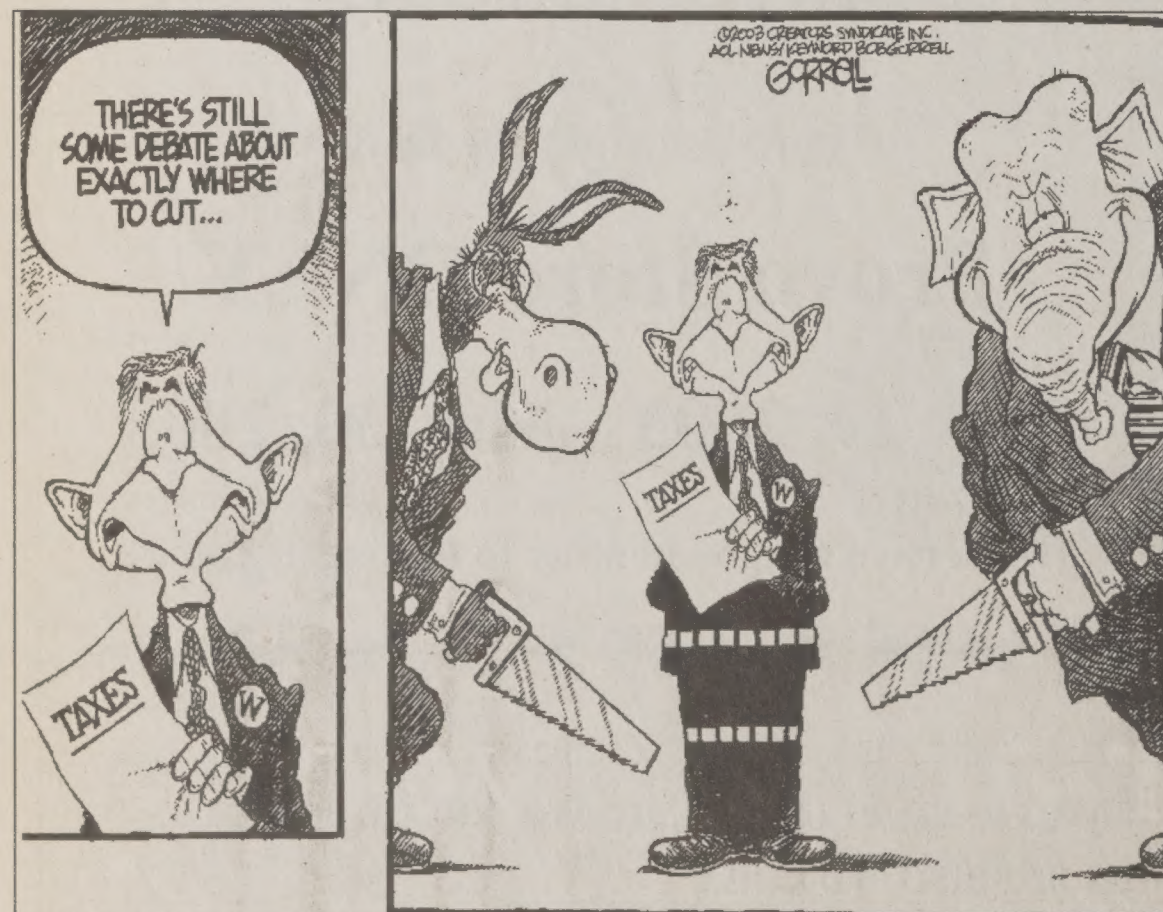
Don't get me wrong. I understand the discomfort is real. But I am not always convinced the disease is.

So before the next health report has you scrambling to seal your doors and windows with duct tape, try turning off your television.

Chances are you're just fine.

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL



## [ Readers' Forum ]

## Ads selling standards

I am so appalled by the half page ad on the back page of the May 14th Daily Universe by Half.com.

To begin with, the title "Like it Cheap & Easy?" is certainly suggestive, but when I saw the movies and games advertised, I almost fell off my chair. WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?????!!!!

I cannot believe I am seeing The Daily Universe advertise for the movie "Jackass" (rated R and produced by MTV and the subject of much controversy) and R-rated movie such as "Scarface."

Then, there's the matter of the video games — both "Ghost Recon" and "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" are rated M — deemed unsuitable for teenagers. I do know that "Grand Theft Auto" features violence against women, and violent sexual content.

Since when do we sell our standards for advertising? I have noticed a lack of R-rated first run movies advertised in the Universe. Perhaps now the bar is lowered, we should consider letting Budweiser-Busch advertise, since those accounts are quite lucrative. I'm sure they'd love a crack at this untouched college market.

This university doesn't even sell caffeinated beverages!! I guess we are not "standing a little taller" now — we're squatting in the gutter.

The largest editorial on May 14th talked of the rationalization that is so prevalent among students, when it comes to movies. I guess the "Like it Cheap and Easy?" ad shows right where BYU stands on that.

Laura Leseberg  
Office Admin  
BYU Army ROTC

## Matrix me mad

The tone and content of Christopher Seifert's article "Rationalizing in the year of 'The Matrix'" represents the worst kind of student that BYU has to offer. Mr. Seifert is the moral police that law abiding citizens resent.

Here is someone who is constantly watching his neighbor for the slightest appearance of evil and seeks to elevate his own status by pointing the finger at the sinful. Mr. Seifert is judge and jury — the sickest part about it is he feels like he is absolutely right with God on his side.

This moral piece is the very definition of self-righteousness, and were it a humor column, it would be laughable.

The sad reality is that it is not a humor column, and I wished this article came with a footnote saying that not all Mormons are this judgmental. I am saddened by the feelings that articles like this invoke in those investigating the church.

Mr. Seifert, you might have a future as chief of morality, but I don't know how you became Editor in Chief of the University's newspaper. It must have been by appointment, because I am confident your peers would not have voted you into your current position.

Neal Blair  
Mission Viejo, Calif

## Arch know how

In an article written on May 14, in the Daily Universe, titled "Arches: Park for the Early Bird", the reporter stated that seeing the arches in person is much better than seeing it on the license plate.

While I am sure seeing arches in Arches National Park is magnificent, the arch featured on the license plate for Utah is not found in Arches National Park. It's actually Rainbow Bridge, the world's largest national bridge, located in Glen Canyon.

So for all of you excited to visit arches, remember the arch many people display on their Utah license plate will not be found in Arches National Park.

Lori Lessig  
Layton, Utah

*Editors note: According to the Utah Department of Motor Vehicles Web site, the arch in question is indeed Delicate Arch, found in Arches National Park.*

## HOLD UP

*Don't be a dummy — buckle up*

**Crash test dummies know more about safety than the average citizen**

Vince and Larry led a hard life. During daily television commercials, the two crash test dummies proudly slammed into walls to teach kids a lesson — buckle up.

It's a simple lesson, yet too many people ignore it.

A recent study says only 62 percent of Utah County motorists buckle up, even though unbelted occupants are 12 times more likely to die than their belted counterparts.

My question is "Why not wear a seat belt?" It isn't that hard to pull the strap down and buckle in. The benefits far outweigh the risks. Statistics show that seat belts save lives.

I've had my share of traffic scares this past year. In October I fell victim to one of BYU's famous red-light runners. As I started to make a left-hand turn, a speedster ran through a red light and slammed into my car.

I don't remember much, but as my car spun around, the seat belt kept me safe.

With the windows down, I could have been thrown from my car. My head could have slammed into the dashboard, but the shoulder strap held me back.

Buckling my seat belt isn't even a conscious decision anymore. Before turning the key or turning on the radio, I buckle my seat belt. I'm glad I didn't have to learn my lesson the hard way — dying.

This week, local police agencies are participating in the national "Buckled or Busted" campaign. From now until June 1, police officers will issue citations to people not wearing their seat belts.

It's sad that it takes a \$25 million national ad campaign to remind us to buckle up. We should do it on our own. Police officers will be busy this week.

In Utah, police are not allowed to pull vehicles over for violating seat belt laws. Instead, they can pull them over for another offense and not using seat belts may be cited as a secondary offense.

This year the Legislature did not pass a bill that would have made violating seat belt laws a primary offense.

The Legislature made a smart move. As an educated society, we should be able to make decisions on our own. People are going to wear a seat belt if they want to.

Education is the key. Children must learn at a young age to wear a seat belt. By the time they get their license, buckling up should be no problem.

This week, Utah County police officers will focus most of their attention on teenage drivers.

I remember when I got my first car. I felt like I ruled the world in my little Volkswagen GTI. I made some rookie mistakes, and luckily none of them turned tragic.

Unfortunately, inexperienced teenage drivers account for too many accidents. Teenage drivers were involved in 32.8 percent of all motor vehicle accidents in Utah County in 2001.

Teens must learn at a young age to wear a seat belt. It's a wise lesson to learn. It could save lives.

It's the survival of the fittest. The smart guys wearing seat belts will survive.

Luckily Vince and Larry are dummies; they have an excuse for their stupidity.

*Comments, questions and suggestions may be submitted to leigh@newsroom.byu.edu*

## ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Tammy McPherson can be reached at 422-2957.

## INS doing their job

In response to the editorial on May 7th:

First, the INS agents are doing their jobs. Illegal immigrants are here illegally. Remember there are thousands of immigrants here legally and they are law abiding citizens.

Second, 107 open jobs that can't be filled is hard to believe. I am sure that there are plenty of needy families and individuals living a 45 minute bus-ride away or closer that could use a job for any pay.

Finally, the reason the news probably doesn't report the deportation from a restaurant or ski resort, is that those businesses probably didn't have over one hundred illegal employees working for them. The INS received so much publicity for this raid because of the sheer size of it. What the world needs are honest people so that perhaps those desiring to enter our borders will do so legally.

Josh Cameron  
Laie, Hawaii

## Devotionals online

May every student realize that we now have available a wonderful archive full of MP3 files of old and recent BYU Devotionals and graduation speeches, through the BYU Speeches Web site. I've listened to talks by Harold B. Lee, Ezra Taft Benson, Hugh Nibley, Hugh B. Brown, and even a speech by President Gordon B. Hinckley from over 40 years ago. They are treasures so easily accessible. Thanks to those who made the decision to make it so!

Garrett W. Gibbons  
Bainbridge Island, Wash.

## Meat-eater rebuttal

I agree with Mr. Bradley Burgoyne that vegetarianism is not against the Word of Wisdom, and that we should minimize our use of meat, according to Section 89 of the Doctrine and Covenants.

I believe that D&C 49:21 helps to point us in the same direction. However, Mr. Burgoyne should be careful how he couches his opinion about vegetarianism. D&C 49:18-19 (see also the footnotes) warns us not to tell others that we must abstain from meat.

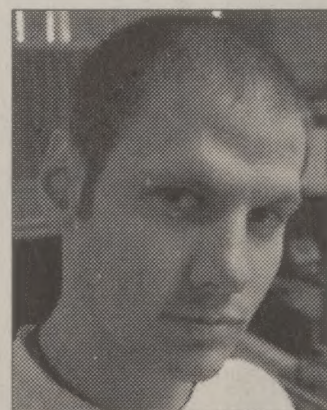
Ted Champagne  
Madrid, N.Y.

## [ Scripture ]

Of the Day

*"But if you will turn to the Lord with full purpose of heart, and put your trust in him, and serve him with all diligence of mind, if ye do this, he will, according to his own will and pleasure, deliver you out of bondage."*

MOSIAH 7:33



Jack R. Peterson

Jack, 26, a senior from Naperville, Ill., majoring in Korean and mechanical engineering, likes this scripture because "it shows us that relief from our trials is contingent on our faith and diligence in our Heavenly Father."



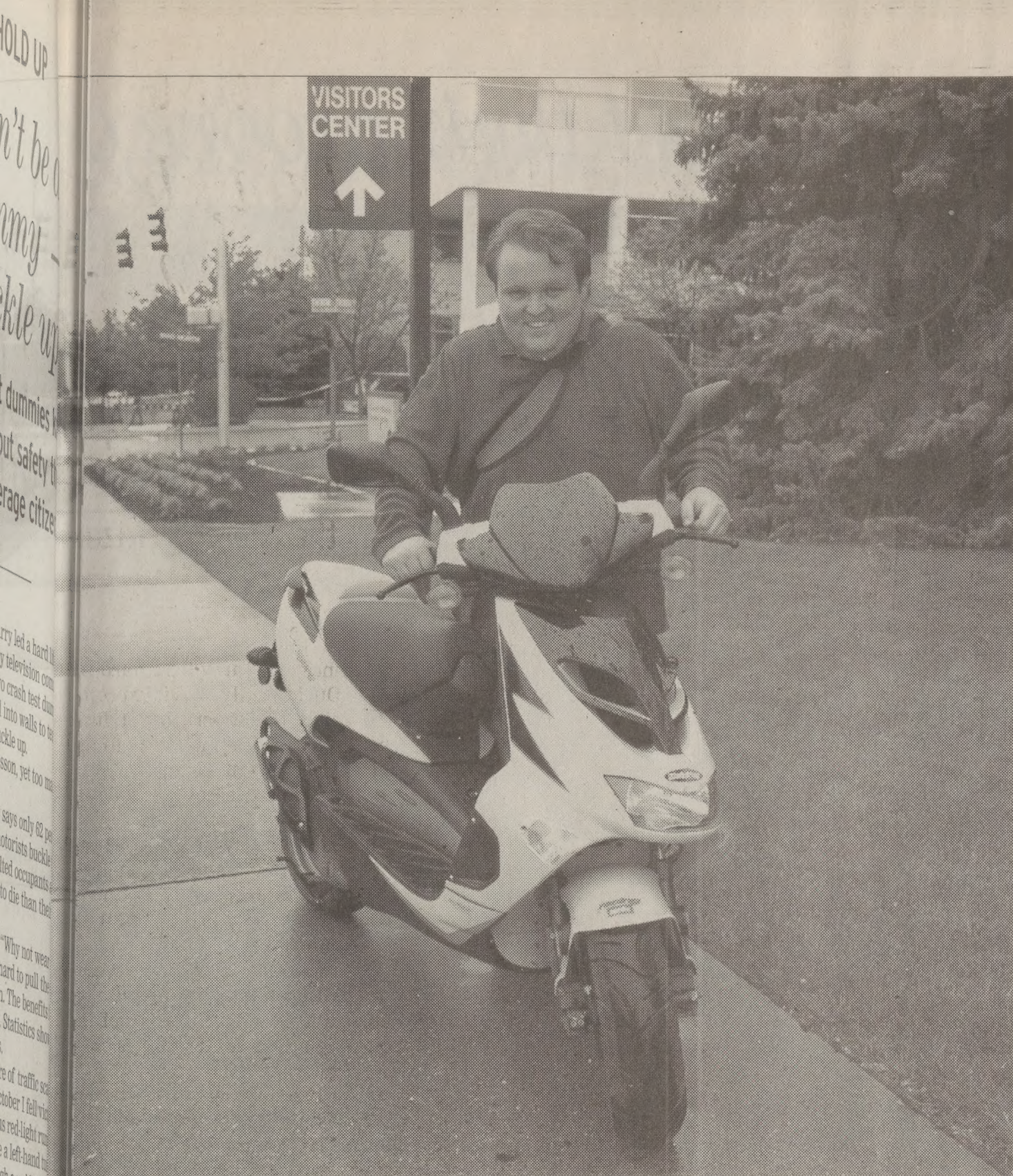


Photo by Jason Carr

BYU President Dave Johnson shows off his scooter.

## Students, faculty discuss the perks of 'scooting'

BY REBECCA BLAKE

Students and faculty alike are saving time and money this spring as they wind through the streets of Provo on their scooters. YUSA President Dave Johnson, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in communications, said he uses a scooter to school as a saving method. Johnson initially started 'scooting' because parking is just so darn hard for those who ride motorcycles, Johnson said. Between going to different meetings on different sides of campus Johnson said he saves at least an hour a day parking because of his scooter-riding efficiencies. Stephen W. Gibson, professor and senior entrepreneur in residence for the Center for Entrepreneurship at BYU said finding parking is easy when he drives his Honda Reflex scooter to work. If time is money, and it is, shaving off 10-15 minutes a day, a scooter really makes sense, Gibson said. Scooter riders may save time parking, but there is a trade-off what they can do during their commute, Gibson said. "I could never ride a motorcycle and say, be on a cell phone, or looking at the map or saving at the same time I am

driving," he said. "You need to drive very defensively. One small mistake can kill you."

Chaz Hales, from Las Vegas, a recent graduate of the electrical engineering masters program, said his biggest concern while riding his scooter in Provo was getting hit by a careless motorist.

"Most of the time, people aren't looking for bikes or scooters," he said.

Despite the danger, scooter riders expressed a sense of independence and discussed the social perks of "scooting."

Johnson said ladies just like riding on the back of a scooter more than they do on a motorcycle. "I take at least 40 or 50 people a year out on scooter rides," he said.

Gibson said, "Sometimes I take my wife out for a ride although it scares her a bit, which I like because she holds onto me very tight as we ride through the streets of Provo."

Parking and the social aspects of scooter riding compose only a part of the perks that scooter riders identified.

"I realized when I started 'scooting' that I fill up my gas tank less than half as often [than a car]," Johnson said.

He said his scooter's 1.8-gallon tank would take him between 100 and 150 miles.

"Not only do I save money on gas, but I have less miles on my

car," Johnson said. "The first year that I 'scooted,' I put on 2,000 less miles on my car than I had the year before."

Gibson said he used the economic advantage of owning a scooter to help him out on the home front.

"I convinced my wife the wisdom of having a scooter as part of our emergency preparedness thinking," he said. "We can go a lot longer on a tank of gas if there is ever a gas shortage."

## Education courses are the road to safety for cyclists

By JAMIE JACOBSEN

LaVell Edwards Stadium doubles as a race track on weekends to train future motorcyclists on the ropes of safe riding.

Utah Rider Education is offering courses in motorcycle safety in Ogden, Salt Lake and Provo every two weeks.

The basic course includes five hours of classroom training followed by two riding sessions on a motorcycle.

The curriculum is based on Motorcycle Safety Foundation standards covering not only the physical aspects of the bike, but also the mental aspects of riding.

"I've actually had people ride away from the class without their helmets on," said Dale Bell, director of Utah Rider Education. "Maybe, hopefully, they got at least some of the mental training."

Although he has never attended the safety class, Jake Saxton, a senior from Virginia, majoring in zoology, always wears a helmet and is cautious when he rides.

"One of the big reasons I was hesitant about motorcycles is I didn't want to get hurt," Saxton said. "I'm scared to get in an accident because other people don't see motorcycles."

The mental awareness section of the training focuses on anticipating what other vehicles around you might do.

"You have to just assume that nobody sees you," Saxton said. "Tell cars to watch out for motorcycles."

Last year Utah reached a record low fatalities on motorcycles while the nation saw an increase.

A study done in California over a five-year period showed that the training courses decrease rider injury significantly for the first year. After the first year, the graduates injury rate increases to about even with the national level.

"The most hazardous time

to ride is during the first year," Bell said. "By taking the class, students decrease that risk dramatically."

After completing training, graduates have the option of waiving the driving test to get a Utah motorcycle license.

According to the Utah Rider Education Web site, many motorcycle manufacturing companies will reimburse part or all of the course tuition with the purchase of a motorcycle in order to emphasize the importance of the training.

Last year more than 1,000 students went through the training in Utah.

Bell said training with a group often helps students get excited about riding.

"Motorcycling is fun," Bell said. "It is a good way to escape if you need a diversion to take your mind off the day to day stress."

Bell said he is glad the reputation of motorcycling is con-

tinuing to take shape.

Last year, 40 percent of the students were women.

"Men come in with the attitude, 'I'm a guy, it's a motorcycle. I can ride it,'" Bell said. "Women are a lot more open-minded. They come with the attitude, 'Show me the ropes.'"

The Utah Riders Education course is designed to fit all types of riders.

In the basic course the instructor provides a motorcycle while in the experienced course riders use their own bike.

If riding a motorcycle is in your future, the training course is the best way to get started, Bell said.

"We've been running classes in this parking lot for 10 years and I think it's awesome that BYU supports us," Bell said. "That just shows how far along motorcycling has come, I think it's wonderful."

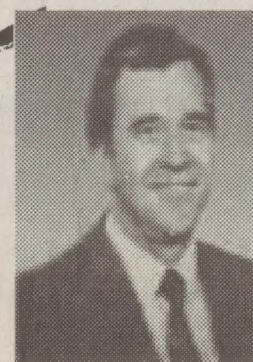
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## Lee Library shows rare film print

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

Jimmy Stewart will appear on the silver screen of the library auditorium when his personal copy of the 1954 hit "The Glenn Miller Story" is shown on Thursday.

"The Glenn Miller Story" turned out to be the third biggest moneymaker of 1954 and the most successful James Stewart film up to that time.

"This print is an extremely rare dye-transfer Technicolor copy that Stewart donated along with his papers to BYU's Harold B. Lee Library in the early 1980s," said James D'Arc, curator of the library's Motion Picture Archive, who worked with Stewart to bring his collection to BYU. "It is in near-new condition even though it is almost 50 years old."

The Special Collections Motion Picture Archive Film Series will present the story of popular '40s musician Glenn Miller as the Memorial Day tribute film.

"This is a choice opportunity to see this film on the big screen as it was meant to be viewed," D'Arc said.

Glenn Miller began one of the most famous bands of the '30s and '40s. He performed such hits as "Moonlight Serenade" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," which was the first single recording ever to sell 1 million copies.

In the early 1940s, a third of all records played on American jukeboxes were Glenn Miller recordings. In 1943, at the peak



Jimmy Stewart stars in "The Glenn Miller Story," being shown in the Lee Library Auditorium on Thursday. Admission is free.

of his career, Miller disbanded his group, joined the Army Air Corps, and organized a band to entertain the troops.

One year later on his way to Paris to organize another show, Miller's military plane disappeared over the English Channel. No trace of the plane was ever found.

Seven of the original band members participated in the recordings for the film's soundtrack and the movie features a jam session with jazz greats Louis Armstrong and Gene Krupa.

The Special Collections Motion Picture Archives Film Series is cosponsored by the L. Tom Perry Special Collections, the Friends of the Harold B. Lee Library and Dennis and Linda Gibson.

The film will be shown in the Lee Library auditorium. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and admission is free.

## Golden grannies get their groove on

By EDMUND SMITH

They have performed at Disneyland; in Hawaii, and on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," and are always a crowd favorite.

The Dallas Cowgirls? The Cougarettes?

No, they're Jean's Golden Girls, a group of 80 dancers ranging from 45 to 86 years old, who twist and shout their way into people's lives.

"Being able to work with such wonderful ladies and to see them perform and the good feeling and spirit they leave with the crowd is the most rewarding part of my teaching," said Jean Elliot, director of the Golden Girls.

The dance company is busily preparing for its next show, at the "Old West Days" celebration in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Even though the group is in such high demand and is always invited back after a performance, the performers said they do it for the friendships they gain.

"We do it because of the camaraderie, and we get a little exercise too," said dancer Maggie Hegger.

Jean's Golden Girls are like a big family, dancers said. They celebrate every birthday and are a constant support to one another. They have cheered each other on through cancer, hip and knee replacements, shoulder surgery and the loss of loved ones. But no matter what, back to the dance floor they go.

Combined, the members have 320 children, 790 grandchildren and 120 great-grandchildren. Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are the Girls' biggest fans and attend as many performances as they can.

Jane Petty, 86, consistently captures the crowds as she does a solo act including the splits. Petty has a solo in the show but insists that it is simply due to her age. The group is full of tal-



Photo by Edmund Smith

Eighty-six-year-old Jane Petty wows fellow dancers as she drops into the splits at a recent rehearsal.

ent and performers who support each other, but the dancers say they owe it all to Jean.

"If you can get 80 ladies following the same steps, going the same way at the same time, that's something," Petty said. "Jean is someone special."

For Rozan Livingston, dance has been a part of her whole life. She started as a Cougarette while attending BYU and has taught dance for years. Even with her extensive dance background, Livingston still considers the Golden Girls her favorite dance group.

"This is more fun than the Cougarettes," Livingston said. "You don't have to weigh in, there is less pressure and you get to be yourself."

Alex Hunter, another mem-

ber of the group, has been performing with the group for five years and doesn't plan on stopping anytime soon.

"I will dance into heaven," Hunter said.

Elliot, the founder of Jean's Golden Girls, started the dancing group after a career-threatening knee injury. Despite her

injury she danced her way into rehabilitation by teaching classes for older women. Members said they hold a special place in their heart for their instructor and friend.

"She doesn't care if we make mistakes," Petty said. "As long as we are doing our best and having fun."

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## Southern gospel music comes to Orem church

By DENNY SHEPPARD

Before Kurt Bestor, before Jericho Road, before Jars of Clay, there was gospel music — hand clappin' gospel music. This is the sound that the Glorybound Quartet is bringing to Orem tonight.

The male quartet from Oklahoma will sing southern gospel music at the Victory Baptist Church in Orem for a congregation that has been supporting their education.

The four men who form the Glorybound Quartet attend school at the Heartland Baptist Bible College in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Victory Baptist Church of Orem financially aides the college, and in return becomes a stop on the quartet's tour to sing gospel music, explained Rick Roberson, pastor at the Baptist church.

The quartet specifically chooses to sing gospel music because of the message it sends, said Christine Priemeaux from the college's music department.

"I think there's more substance than secular music," Roberson said. "I'm a Californian and to me the Beach Boys are still in style, but gospel music affects the spiritual side of man."

After singing, Roberson has a quartet member practice the skills he learned in his major at

school.

"They'll sing for half an hour, then one of them will speak from the group," Roberson said.

"Many of the students are pastoral, mission, and youth ministry majors," Roberson said. "This gives them the opportunity to get in front of the pulpit and speak to strangers."

Following the short sermon, quartet members are provided dinner and members of the congregation usually have a chance to mingle with them.

Being part of the Glorybound Quartet is a special honor given only to those who audition and qualify to represent Heartland Baptist Bible College.

"The students must maintain their grade point averages and be in good standing with the college," Priemeaux said.

Each year new quartet members are chosen and travel throughout the nation.

"They've traveled since the fall," Priemeaux said. "They go full time in the summer, but are gone only on the weekends during the school year."

The Glorybound Quartet will sing at a casual meeting at the Victory Baptist Church of Orem tonight at 7 p.m., and Roberson encourages the congregation to be punctual.

"I don't go by Mormon Standard Time, only Mountain Standard Time," Roberson said.

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# Figgins preparing for next level

BY KYLE HINES

SALT LAKE CITY — Like most 21-year-olds, Chone Figgins loves life. He loves baseball, traveling and as a world champion is living his life to the fullest. Figgins (first name is Shawn), the self-proclaimed 'natural' second baseman of the Salt Lake Stingers, is a typical world champion. He has the ego and stature to accompany such an honor. He is an athlete who simply knows what he can do, whether at second base or shortstop. Figgins switched to playing shortstop because that's what the Angels want," Stingers manager Mike Brumley said. "I want to get guys ready to go to the next level."

Figgins, who spent a two-week stint with the Angels, has already made his first trip once this season. The Georgia native batted .294 in 10 games while filling in at shortstop for Adam Kennedy, the California club's usual

shortstop. Figgins called up early in the season and this time I actually came out on a regular basis," Figgins said. "It made me feel like I can play up here because I did really well." Figgins returning to the lineup, Figgins has not been out of time at shortstop, a part has pushed teammate Adam Kennedy to second base. "Adam is a natural shortstop. I'm a second baseman," Figgins said. "I work at both posi-

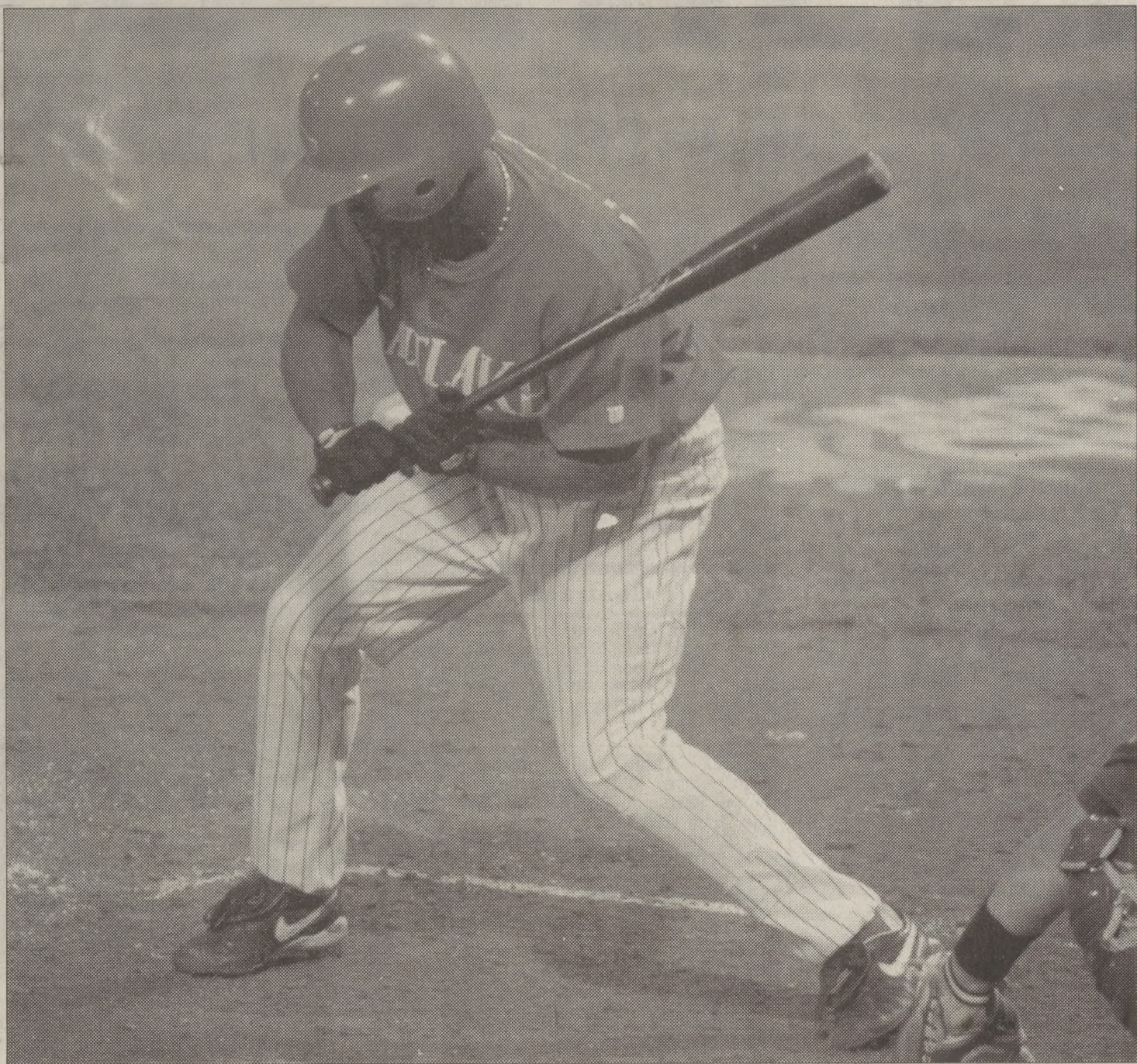


Photo by Jason Carr

Stingers infielder Chone Figgins has moved from second base to shortstop at the request of the Angels.

tions, because you never know."

The duo combine to make a powerful one-two punch and are key parts of the Salt Lake club's recent success. But if they could have it their way, the tandem would be starting for the Angels at their preferred positions.

"That's (our) goal, we played together the last two years and we want to make it a third," Figgins said. "We want to be like the (major leaguers Omar) Vizquel and (Roberto) Alomar."

But the Angels, currently set at those positions, have other plans. The California organization continues to groom Figgins as a utility infielder, a position the club can use him in right now.

Figgins' amazing foot speed is the source of much of his baseball success. In 2002, Baseball America named him the 'Best Baserunner' and 'Fastest Baserunner' of the Pacific Coast League. His quickness is an attribute that earned him a spot

on the Angels' playoff roster last year.

As a pinch runner, Figgins scored runs in games against the New York Yankees, Minnesota Twins and the San Francisco Giants. The speedster added a stolen base in a crucial 8-6 victory over the Yankees.

"To go through the World Series, the playoffs and to beat the Yankees, it happened so fast it didn't hit you until the off season," Figgins said. "To go through that, it was a pleasure."

# Rowing club seeks BYUSA approval

BY BILLY MACDONALD

THE BYU Rowing Club is looking to gain BYU affiliation and move its practice location to BYU property on Utah Lake. Shawn Young started the club with a friend in the fall of 2001. "My dad was a rower in college and I had friends that rowed," Young said. "It was something I thought was cool."

Young grew up in New Jersey. "I could not believe a rowing club was as big and as well known as this," he said. "It was not like we can't have it, it's not like there is a lack of interest," Young said. "It just didn't make sense."

Young said, "We can't go on a regular basis, and the weather is often pretty junky up there." Young hopes BYU can sponsor the club so it can move practices and equipment to BYU's property on Utah Lake.

"If we had a local place to row, I think it would take off," he said. "The idea is money. There is so much interest by both students and faculty."

Young said he talked extensively with BYUSA about sponsoring the club. "That pretty much flopped. It

just didn't go anywhere," Young said. "They are concerned about the liability. They think — water, people — bad combination. That equals drowning and huge lawsuits."

Young said BYUSA only wants to sponsor clubs that students can participate in on campus. They also want to increase their control over these clubs by decreasing the number of them.

Young said the rowing club would not need any money from BYU because it already has equipment and operating costs are extremely low. "We've got more than what we need in our bank account to keep going for a while," Young said. "We just need a place to practice. That's all."

Salt Lake Sculling Club President Wendy Whitney provided boats for the club. Young said Whitney is will-

ing to sign the boats over to the club if the club can get affiliated with BYU. Each member must pay \$40 to be individually insured through the U.S. Rowing Association. There is also a \$40 club fee. "Safety is our highest priority," Young said. "If there's any risk of liability or injury to anyone, the answer is obvious we're not going to take it."

There is a clinic offered for people who are interested in joining the club. They must sign a release form before participating. Contact information can be found on the club's Internet site at [www.BYRC.org](http://www.BYRC.org).

The University of Utah is in the beginning stages of forming a club and recently contacted Young hoping for some competition. "They called us out, and we're trying to get it together to train and to beat them this fall," Young said. "They're already sponsored by their school and they're taking off."

Young graduates this spring with a degree in chemistry. He and his wife will be pursuing master's degrees at Brookes University in Oxford, England.

Rowing History

Rowing, commonly referred to as crew, dates back to the 1200s in Venice where rowing races became a spectacle in water festivals.

It was first adopted as a college club sport by Oxford University in London in 1815. Its attractiveness soon spread to neighboring universities.

It came to the United States in 1843 when Yale, and other Ivy League schools incorporated it as an official sport.

# Cougars face Lobos in MWC first round

By CHRIS GRAHAM

The No. 3 seeded BYU baseball team will play the No. 4 seed and host New Mexico Lobos at the 2003 Mountain West Conference tournament tonight at 7.

BYU finished the regular season tied for second with San Diego State after the Cougars suffered a disappointing loss to Air Force Academy on May 17. Both teams ended with a conference record of 18-12. However, the Aztecs had a better record against first place UNLV which gave them the No. 2 seed.

Junior Paul Jacinto (9-5) will be the probable starter as BYU's pitcher. The Cougars offense will face UNM's James Vermilyea (7-3). Jacinto has typically been BYU's second-game starter in the three-game series format through the league's regular season. The junior set an MWC record for conference games with a .222 opposing batting average.

"New Mexico is a big challenge for us as they have had a very good year," said BYU head coach Vance Law. "Vermilyea is one of the top pitchers in the area and we have our work cut out for us against him. We have to continue to swing the bats well."

BYU and UNM have split their six previous meetings this season but BYU leads the all-time series 60-35.

BYU also has a winning history against UNM in the MWC tournament's history. The Cougars have gone undefeated in two previous meetings.

BYU will look for a peak performance from its top hitters to

win. Senior Doug Jackson currently has a nine-game hitting streak and is ranked ninth nationally in triples per game with an average of .16.

UNM will be led by top hitter Chris Alexander who is ranked second in the nation in home runs per game with an average of .45 and third in the nation in RBIs per game at 1.65.

As the defending champions, the Cougars will look to repeat last year's performance at the tournament where they also entered as the No. 3 seed.

UNLV enters the 2003 MWC Tournament as the No. 1 seed for the first time after being a No. 5 seed the past three years. The Rebels, who were the only team in the MWC to be ranked nationally at 18th, will square off against The Air Force Academy.

San Diego State won the tournament in 2000 as the No. 2 seed and will look to repeat the performance, as they will face No. 5 Utah. SDSU is coming off a three game sweep of UNM on May 15-16.

BYU has captured the last two MWC Tournaments, beating SDSU in the finals both years to do so. SDSU is the only team to go unbeaten in any MWC Tournament as it went 4-0 to capture the inaugural title in 2000.

BYU's win in 2001 was the only time a No. 1 seed ever won the MWC Tournament title. The top seed has made it to the finals the past two years. San Diego State won the championship as a No. 2 seed in 2000.

The MWC tournament is a double-elimination setup, with the final championship game Saturday night. BYU's games will be broadcast live on 960.

[wilsondiamond.com](http://wilsondiamond.com)

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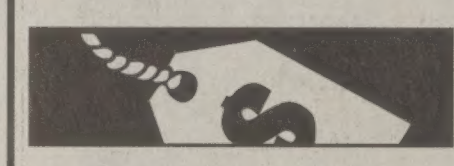
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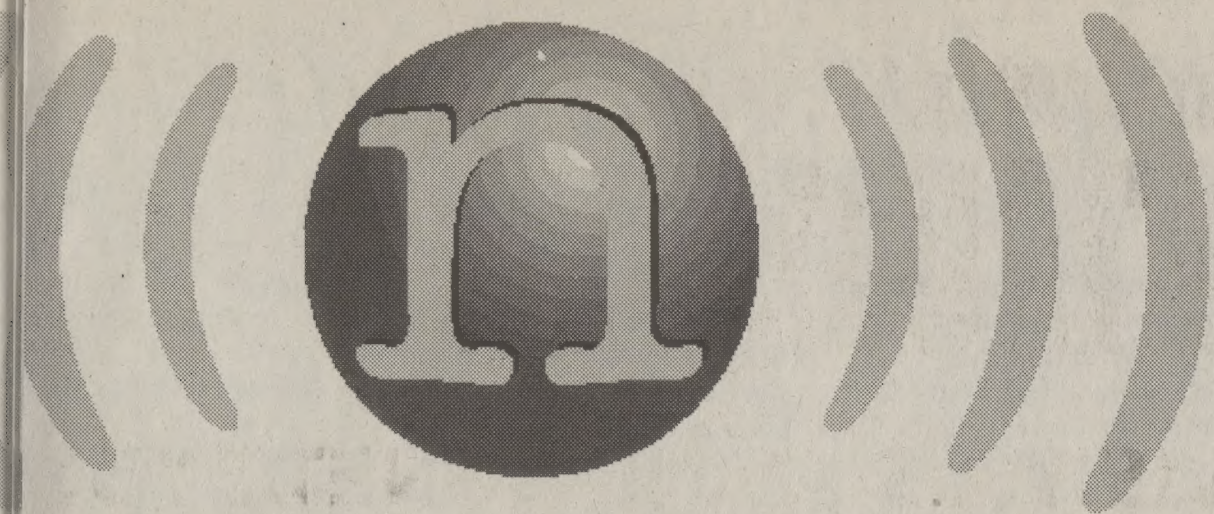
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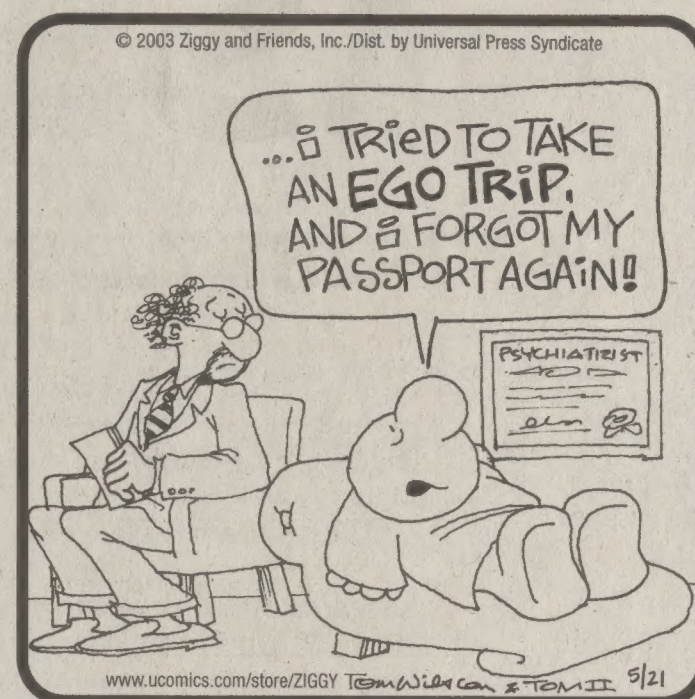


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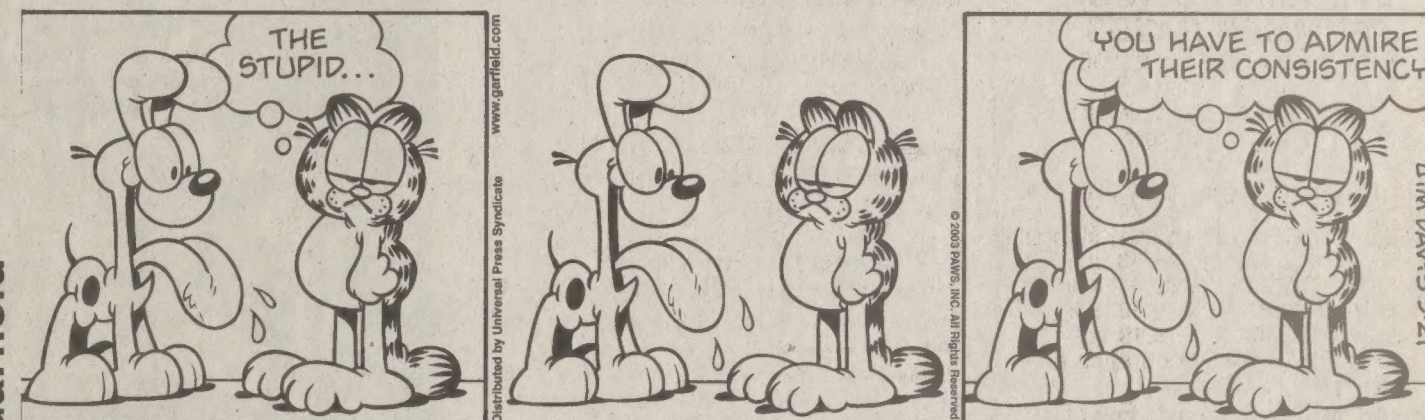
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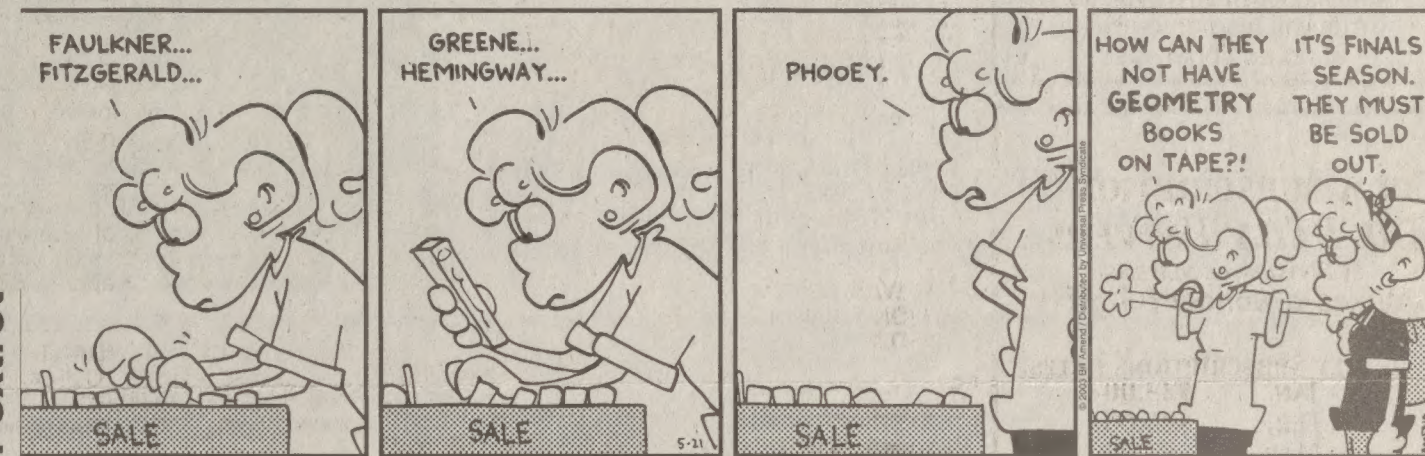
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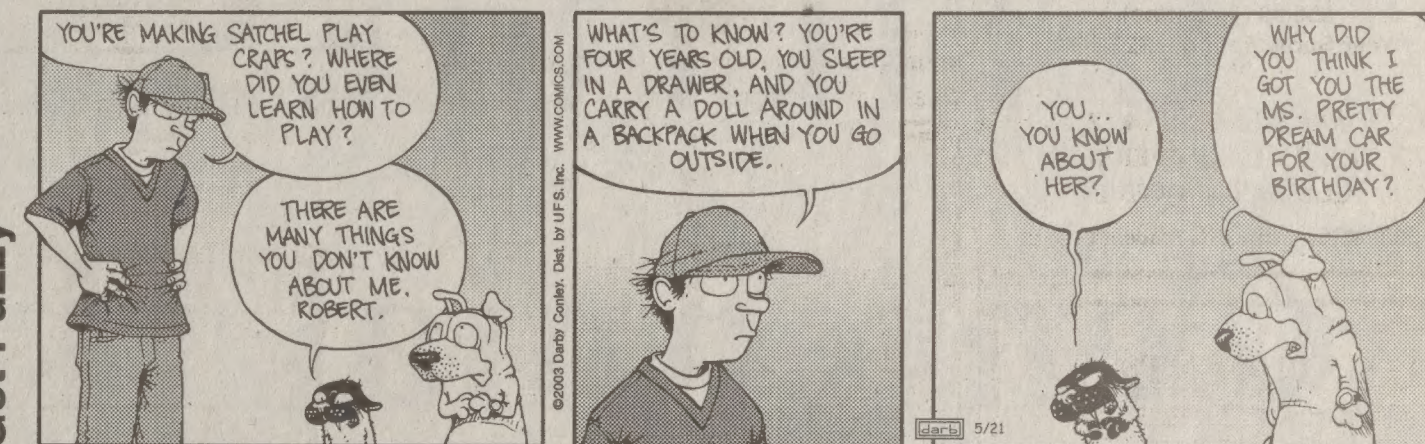
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Crossword

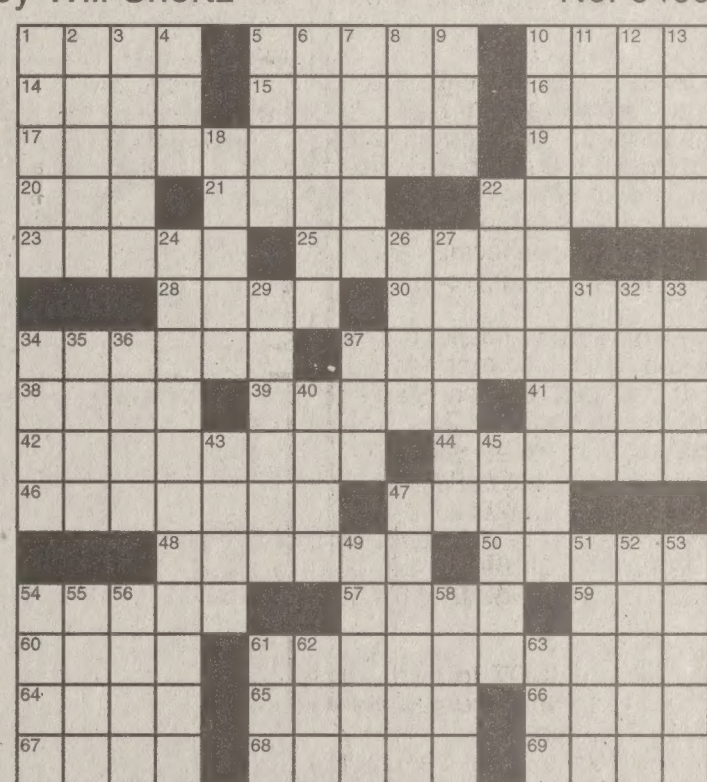
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0409

- ACROSS**
- 1 They may stand at the side of the stage
  - 5 Twist (in)
  - 10 Make a bundle
  - 14 Eastern currency
  - 15 Stag
  - 16 Brit's cry
  - 17 Additional guest quarters, in Massachusetts?
  - 19 Get promoted
  - 20 In need of changing
  - 21 Football exec Rozelle
  - 22 Sports figures
  - 23 Kane of "All My Children"
  - 25 "Way to go!"
  - 28 First name in mysteries
  - 30 Phil Donahue and Rush Limbaugh, e.g.
  - 34 On the double
  - 37 Pocket Books logo
  - 38 Fully absorbed
  - 39 Author Calvino
  - 41 Sail support
  - 42 Not leave soon enough
  - 44 Diamond features
  - 46 Threatening sorts
  - 47 Old Michael Jackson do
  - 48 Chat room nonparticipant
  - 50 Start of the 18th century
  - 54 TV news time
  - 57 Wine choice
  - 59 Former Mideast inits.
  - 60 Sailors' saint
  - 61 Duo directed by dad, in Massachusetts?
  - 64 "Wait \_\_\_!"
  - 65 "\_\_\_ to bed"
  - 66 Hope to lose?
  - 67 Do horribly, slangily
  - 68 Uncool sort
  - 69 Dried up
- DOWN**
- 1 "\_\_\_ there yet?"
  - 2 7-Up, sometimes
  - 3 Page of music
  - 4 Certain camera, for short
  - 5 It may follow a pitch
  - 6 Put into gear
  - 7 Where to get a fast buck?
  - 8 Chang's Siamese twin
  - 9 Minute
  - 10 A gift of fish, in Massachusetts?
  - 11 Tibet's environs
  - 12 In the cellar
  - 13 Takes a gander at
  - 18 On the side
  - 22 Belted out
  - 24 Middle facial mark, in Massachusetts?
  - 26 Ring gem
  - 27 Make copies of
  - 29 Hang around
  - 31 "Dies \_\_\_"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARC BEFIT AMES  
OLEO ATONE NERO  
TERR BARBARGAIN  
INUNDATE PULLEY  
FENCE STONE  
OBIS STERILE  
BATBATTLE SLUR  
OVA ROASTED ELL  
PERU BUSBUSTLE  
SCANDAL EBAN  
RELET NUMBS  
OCLOCK BASEBALL  
BOYBOYCOTT BRAE  
IDLE LANKA EIRE  
TEED SMEAR DEEP



Puzzle by Greg Staples

- 32 Suit material?
- 33 Adds turf to
- 34 Teen happening
- 35 Teen happening
- 36 Frank
- 37 Texas's Sen. Hutchison
- 40 Something to do
- 43 Film on ponds
- 45 Carrying, so to speak
- 47 Stir up
- 49 Undermine
- 51 1911 Chemistry Nobel
- 52 Playful prank
- 53 Ticked off
- 54 Place in a box?
- 55 Rick's "Casablanca" love
- 56 Marvel superheroes
- 58 High-hatter
- 61 Smidgen
- 62 Vane dir.
- 63 MS. markers

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## Fewer Utahns expected to travel far this year

By KENDRA SMITH

More Utahns are expected to drive rather than fly to their vacation destinations this year — and most may not go too far.

Utah will be the center of many vacations for its residents this year, said Ken Kraus, media relations manager for the Utah Travel Council.

"The national parks in Utah are oasis of scenery and serenity," Kraus said. "Whether it's Arches or Zion, Canyonlands, Capitol Reef or Bryce Canyon, each park has its own unique personality, but all offer the same sense of escape and discovery."

In addition to national parks, Utah residents can claim 41 state parks, festivals, resorts, spas and scenic byways.

Even traveling to the vacationing spot can be an enjoyable experience because of the scenery, Kraus said.

Utah Highway 12 stretches from Capitol Reef National Park on the east and U.S. Highway 89 on the west. Last year, it was named the "All American Road."

About 5.2 million people visited Utah's national parks in 2002, most from western states including Utah, California, Nevada, Colorado, Idaho and Texas.

"And the numbers aren't expected to drop," said Jon Kemp, resource coordinator for the Utah Travel Council.

Utah's recreational activities aren't the only reason people will be sticking around the state this summer.

"It's the war," said Ray Jones, manager of the Morris Murdock Travel in Orem. "People just aren't traveling long distances as much."

Jones isn't alone in his observations.

Good Times Travel and Thomas Travel, among other travel agencies in Utah County, have had less business since the war broke out.

The status of the economy, Sept. 11 and the worries about flying because of terrorism also

top the list of reasons for less travel.

"We are seeing a trend since 9-11 in closer, easier vacations," Kraus said.

Cruise line owners must have recognized the desires to stay closer to home because they've moved their ships to the people.

Filippo Magistro, owner of Thomas Travel in Orem, can now book a cruise to just about any spot along the coastlines.

They moved the ships "so that people can almost drive to the ship," he said.

Some, but not all, travel agencies have lost business because of the changes in travel.

In the past year, business has decreased by 34 percent for Morris Murdock Travel in Orem.

Only in the last month has it increased — and then by only 10 percent. Employees haven't been laid off, but workers' hours were cut to make up for the lack of business.

Jones said he expects business will return to normal by the end of July with business tripling in the next month.

Stacy Peterson, travel consultant for Good Times Travel in Orem, said she remembers the first few weeks of the war.

She booked almost no vacations, and only now have customers returned.

Craig Simons, manager of the Simons Cruise and Travel Shoppe in Orem, said he hasn't noticed a significant change in clients, and no one has canceled a trip he's booked.

Yet, he said he knows other travel agents have had people cancel trips.

But he has sold a lot more travel insurance.

Not all travel agents found the decrease in business negative, however.

Three years ago, after 20 years of booking trips anywhere, slower business created a niche for Magistro's travel agency.

Now he only concentrates on the United States, Mexico, Caribbean and Western Europe. The slow economy affected Magistro's business and, consequently, he had to lay off people.

## Student scholarship fund closes

By AMY REINWAND

Students will be missing out on a scholarship opportunity after a small recycling program was forced to cease business.

Will Whitaker and Kathlan Blair, BYU business students, started the Recycling for Scholarships Foundation, a nonprofit organization, a year ago.

They both wanted a chance to practice what they were learning in school, but more importantly wanted to give students a chance to do volunteer work to earn scholarship money.

The program had raised nearly \$2,000 for students that were willing to serve the community.

"If the foundation raised enough money to pay for services, then we would use the profit to fund scholarships," Whitaker said.

But the program came to an end when Provo city officials were informed that the founda-

tion was not complying with city code.

"It boils down to a miscommunication between the city and us," Whitaker said.

When they first went to Provo officials a year ago, they were told they only needed a business license to operate.

However, they recently found out that was not the case.

"People who are engaged in that sort of business, whether it's recycling or waste collection must pay liability insurance and a 6 percent fee for wear and tear on the roads," said Michael Mower, Provo city spokesman. "We have to follow city codes and ordinances."

Whitaker and Blair would have needed to pay \$3 million in liability insurance alone.

They said their rates would need to double or triple in order to stay in business.

"Raising our rates in order

to stay afloat would have been ridiculously high," Whitaker said.

The city expressed their regret that the company couldn't continue the good work they were doing.

"We're thrilled about the service they provided, but we have to make certain that we comply with city codes and ordinances," Mower said.

"We are sorry they weren't able to continue."

Now Whitaker's hope for the future is that Provo Mayor Lewis Billings, and the city council will implement a city sponsored recycling program.

"We hope that what we did will give a springboard for the city in the future," he said.

Mower said the city council is working hard on starting a recycling program, but said

they will not make the service mandatory.

"We are anxious to get a recycling program in place, but we don't want to put a burden on tax payers," he said.

Bill Rudy, recycling coordinator at BYU, says there are two ways the city can go about providing a recycling program.

"The city is looking at a curbside program," Rudy said. "Curbside recycling programs in one of two ways, can give a bin to everyone, charge a tax or tell people they can have a bin, but they need pay for it to be picked up."

He said he thinks the city will need to do the second of the two.

Whitaker said it's essential that Provo does something to fulfill the needs of those who want to recycle.

"Doing the right thing is always easy, but never the right thing is still the right thing," said.

Rudy agreed.

"Recycling is part of our stewardship responsibility, taking care of the earth," said.

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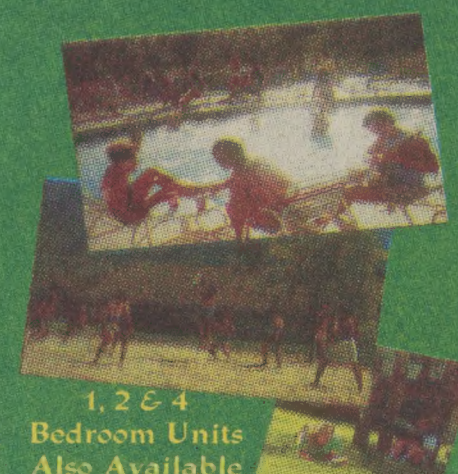
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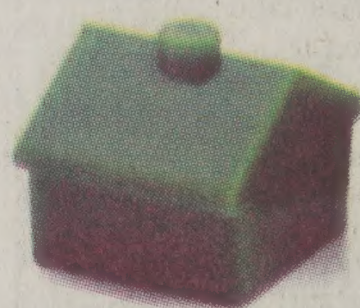
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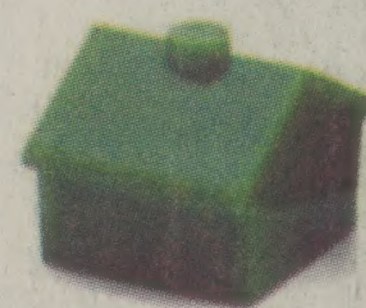


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